

IS first victim of ICC cage challengers

By JIM O'LAUGHLIN

Saint Joseph's College rolled to its third successive victory by cutting down Indiana State in the conference opener here last Saturday night. Juniors Larry Yeagley and Tom Crowley provided the entertainment prior to the annual Christmas Dance to the tune of a combined 40 point performance in engineering a 75-66 win.

IS roared to an impressive 12-3 lead in the early minutes of the game on the soft touch of Butch Wade's flick and the strength of Lenny Long's acrobatics around

defense. Yeagley ignored his attempts by beating his man on a one-on-one situation, and occasioned a Puma victory by ramming the ball through the rim. A three point lead followed Yeagley's heroics on a Tom Crowley-Lonnie Brunswick fast break. But Wade proved a tough customer by upholding his team's efforts with repeated quick poppers to keep the Puma players conscious of what it is like to lose. The teams retreated to the dressing rooms for intermission with the

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Xavier 'adopts' child in Christmas spirit of 'giving'

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Athletic committee gives green light for varsity football

Athletic Director Richard Scharf

The Christmas season is the time of year which is characterized by loving and giving. Christmas, however, is becoming conventional; We give presents on Christmas day and only feel in a loving way on Christmas Eve. Most of the time the presents we give and those we receive lose their originality or are broken by the middle of January, and the love we felt so strongly on Christmas Eve dies in the madness of New Year's Eve.

But there is a way to keep this spirit of Christmas all year, and the way has been shown by the seminarians from Xavier Hall. They, as a group, have joined the "Foster Parents' Plan" and have financially "adopted" Nicodemo Amantea, a 10-year-old Italian boy.

This is how the plan works...

Foster Parents receive a photograph and case history of the child they "adopted."

One of the abiding joys of "adoption" is to compare the first picture of the child and the story of his tragic living conditions with later photographs and progress reports.

The child describes the wonderful changes in his life... new clothes to replace his rags, nourishing food, a mattress to sleep on instead of the dirt floor, a doctor to visit when something hurts, household equipment and education.

Because every Foster Child must go to school, former Foster Children are now doctors, lawyers, teachers, mechanics and farmers. Seventy-six thousand Foster Children have been graduated from Plan Care in the twenty-seven years the Plan has been caring for destitute children overseas. They have matured into productive citizens of their country and loyal friends of ours. Their gratitude to the American Foster Parents who rescued them from hunger and ignorance is great.

Currently there are more than 35,500 Foster Children. They live in Greece, Italy, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia and Ecuador. Foster Parents' Plan maintains fully staffed headquarters in every country with an American Director and trained local social and case worker to provide on-the-spot guidance and emergency help for the children and their families.

To keep the family together is one of the principal aims of Plan-aid. The entire family is eligible for good used clothing, counselling, guidance and medical care including vitamins in many countries. In Korea a training project has been setup for older brothers and sisters of the Foster Children to teach them skills for jobs which

are ready and waiting for them. Headquarters in the Philippines and Colombia have medical clinics of their own; and by the end of 1964 every member of every Foster Child's family in these countries will have received a medical examination, and treatment if necessary.

All this and a cash grant of \$8 a month for each child comes out of the \$15 monthly (\$180 a year) support paid by the Foster Parent for a minimum of one year. Foster Parents may choose a child according to age, sex and nationality.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent, government-approved organization. Plan has no professional fund raisers and its financial statement is mailed with pride to anyone who asks for it. Thousands of destitute children are anxiously awaiting Foster Parents, individuals or groups, who want to help a small child, somewhere; one who has nothing and who needs everything, especially the feeling that someone cares.

The "adoption" of a child by Xavier Hall is certainly an act commendable by us, but it is also an act to be imitated. Don't be conventional this Christmas; Write to Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 for information and keep the true spirit of Christmas the year 'round.

announced Monday that after a review of the football program at Saint Joseph's College by the Faculty Athletic Committee it has been decided to continue the program. Scharf stated that "It has been the feeling of the Athletic Committee that football is an integral part of the student program here at Saint Joseph's. This review that has just been completed is merely one of the many studies conducted by the Athletic Committee on the entire athletic program of the college. There was never a consideration to drop the sport but we feel at this time it necessary to clarify the college's position. There will be football on the Collegeville campus in 1965."

Mr. Scharf also confirmed reports that Head Football Coach Ed Dwyer has tendered his resignation. Scharf said "Coach Dwyer handed in his resignation after the Butler game of October 10. The resignation was accepted by the President of the College and will go into effect upon the hiring of a new coach. Mr. Dwyer will finish out the year at the College as wrestling and track coach and teach in the Physical Education Department."

As to the man to take over the job of head football coach, the Athletic Director said he has not been chosen.



Larry Yeagley strains to get one through the hoop. It was playing like this that put the Pumas on the top end of the 75-66 score. (Photo by Shanesy)

the backboards. But, plagued by early foul trouble, the Sycamores resorted to their bench which proved incapable of detouring the speedy Puma offense. With 13:15 to be played in the first half, Larry Yeagley decided to take matters into his own hands. The 6-4 center popped jumpers from the charity line until his defender came out to throw a sticky

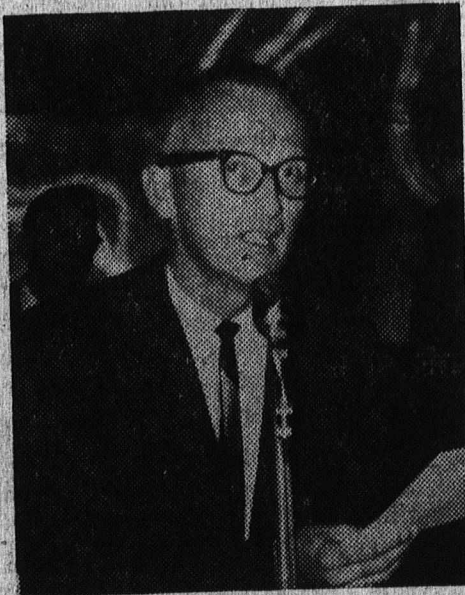
Pumas enjoying a tiny one point lead, 40-39.

Second half action witnessed the Cats on the prowl as they used the basic fundamentals of pick-and-roll and an effective fast break to manage a seven point advantage with just three minutes elapsed in the second half.

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Alumnus named city attorney

John F. McCann, President of the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association and Fellow of the College has recently been appointed city attorney for Indianapolis, Ind. His appointment was announced by Mayor John J. Barton.



JOHN MCCANN

McCann, who is married and has one child, was graduated from Saint Joe's in 1951 and from the Indiana University School of Law in 1954. After serving as deputy reporter for the Indiana Supreme Court and Appellate Court from 1950-1952, he was admitted to the Indiana and Federal Bar association in 1954.

From 1955 to 1956 McCann served as an Air Force legal assistant. Later he became a deputy county prosecutor for the Marion County Juvenile Court and magistrate courts and trail attorney for the United States chief attorney's office.

McCann is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity besides his position as president of the National Alumni Association of Saint Joseph's College.



Jack warned me about you, Santa, you dirty, old man. (Photo Shanesy)

Communism and the State first of series on Nature of Communism

By JIM BEIER

Part I: COMMUNISM AND THE STATE

In the following series of articles, we shall try to explain the basic nature of communism and its attitude toward certain subjects. It is vital that we understand the nature of the enemy if we are to keep ahead of them. This week we shall try to explain the attitude of Communism toward the State.

The Marxists believe that the state will, after a period of time, "wither" away. For this reason, and only this reason, was the communist society created. The purpose of the communist society is twofold, to ensure that the state completely withers away it creates 1) an internal society that will supervise the building of the communist society and 2) an external society that will work for victory and consolidation of socialism in the world arena.

Why is it basic to the nature of communism that the state be completely withdrawn? To understand this we must know what their definition of the state is. To the communist: "the state, from whatever aspect you regard it, is a special group of people and their establishments." To the followers of Marx this is bad because it means inequality. Why did the state come about? Because of the society in which you live, the Marxist would answer. By this he means the famous "inevitable class struggle." The state was created by one of these groups so they could stay in power. In other words, the state is an instrument of power in the hands of the dominant class in a society to be used by them to keep and fortify their strength against the social classes which strive for a different society. Even the welfare state, they explain, "is a mechanism for maintaining the privileges and rule of one social group at the expense of other social groups. They then come to the conclusion that as long as there are groups of people in a society with opposed economics and social interests there will be a state. BUT: if it is possible to build a society without these opposed interests then the state will cease to have a reason for existing. It will then "wither" away. In its place will come the public self-government of the completed communist society.

Why then has not the state ceased to exist in Communist Russia? Because, a Marxist will tell you, Soviet Russia is still in the first stage of the communist society, i.e., socialism. Material inequality has not yet been abolished. Other forms of inequality still exist. Society is not yet perfect, so the State must stay in existence until society does become perfect. But already, the Russian is proud to point out, many of the functions of the state has been turned over to the people. They proudly explain that self-government is on the way for the communists society.

While it is true not all functions of the odd, non-existing state will be turned over to the people (those bodies in charge of national economy or the planning of scientific research will remain, but even these will not be part of the state as they will be freed from political consideration) most of the duties of the old state will be turned over to the people. Each individual will devote some part of his time to civic work. "In other words, the state will become unnecessary when everyone becomes a statesman."

The Communist society is also dependent upon a high degree of social consciousness among all its members. A lot depends on self-control. For self-control is the basis of self-government.

The Communist is quick to point out that the usual argument given against the

communist society, that of human nature, is not true. He says that our belief that man, because of his nature, is doomed forever to be the slave of his baser instincts, that people are essentially deceitful and aggressive is not true. "Oh, you of little faith," he chides us. We Communists he says, have a higher opinion of human nature. The Marxists believe that a man's nature can be molded and shaped. They believe that is evil only when placed under evil conditions. To change the nature of man you must change his living conditions. That is the historic task of the communist society. Although this may take a while the Communists society is dedicated to its fulfillment. They are seeking to build a day when there is complete equality among men, when concern for the daily bread is no longer the major incentive for man's activity. Their aim is to make a society where all men, not just a selected group, are well rounded—intellectually, morally, and physically.

Although they realize they are far from that goal, they believe that they have at least started a task that can be completed. They will tell you Marx was right when he said: "Mankind always sets itself only such tasks as it can solve, for on a closer consideration it always appears that a task arises only when the material conditions for its solution exist or, at least, are in the process of formation." The material condition is Communism, the process of formation is the building of a communist society.

The Forum

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the basketball team, we, the captains, would like to express our appreciation to the entire student body for the fine support you have given us. The tremendous enthusiasm and spirit has definitely been a contributing factor in our games thus far. Our thanks is also gratefully given to the student council for the pep rallies and the work they have done to support the team.

We are sure that opposing teams fear the pandemonium of the Saint Joe fans. You have to be considered the best sixth man anywhere. The team is dedicated to giving you more winning basketball, and we'll do all that is possible not to let you down.

Sincerely,

George Post — Tom Crowley

You men on the basketball team can be sure that, even as the student body is behind you now, they will be there for the rest of the year. And you need not pen a letter to express your appreciation. It shows in the way you play the game for us. Keep up the good work, and congratulations. ED.

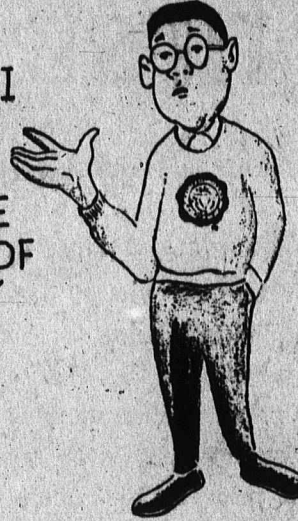
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Ed. denounces commercialism; urges fresh look at holidays

Once again it is the Christmas season, once again it is the last issue of STUFF before the holidays, and, naturally, once again it is time for the traditional Christmas editorial, shouting "Alleluia" to the sky, going all out for peace on earth, and wrapped up with a liberal bundle of misletoe. Why not? It's tradition.

What is Christmas today? A time to see old friends, a time to give and receive gifts, a time of joy and merriment. Yes, but there was once something else, too. The idea of paying tribute to a God who had the infinite mercy to become man and live in this world of ours to make payment for our sins has somehow dropped out of the traditional picture. In the place of it is a crass commercialism that makes everything involved with the holiday seem forced, even phony. The smile on those little faces watching trains whiz under the Christmas tree in the television ads somehow convey a feeling of emptiness that is hard to allay. There is always some new movement, some new way to take advantage of the holiday feeling of compulsory good cheer.

Even the movement to "Put Christ back in Christmas" has the ring of Madison Avenue to it, and goes well with the tinsel and the ribbon and the Salvation Army Kettle on the street corner. This is not to say that the motives behind some of these charities are not the best in world. It just seems that, somehow, everything has taken on such an artificial air, like the new aluminum trees that are appearing in more and more windows each year. The idea of religion, especially of a deeply personal religion, has left Christmas to a large degree. It is no longer a time of personal adoration of the Christ, of personal reflection of what the

Christmas spirit means. The number of cards sent and received, the number of gifts exchanged, the number of friends that drop in for some "holiday cheer" are the gauge of the success of Christmas to us.

It is not really the intent of this editorial to put the humbug on Christmas. It is good, but it could be better, and with very little more than a bit of personal reflection and alteration of motives. When the same actions are carried out with less selfish motives, they take on a new meaning, a new lustre, and they shine out where before they were tarnished by misdirection.

A real merry Christmas is possible to anyone willing to look at the celebration as it should be looked at. It is the hope of the editors and staff of STUFF that all of our readers take a new look at this, our most important holiday, so that they may have, in the deepest and truest sense of the word, a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Holy New Year.

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From the Pressbox

Three reasons for wins: confidence, ability, support

by John Halpin

Well, the roundballers of Jim Holstein continue to roll on their merry way. The Indiana State victory has to be a sign to the rest of the I.C.C. that the Pumas are a team to be taken seriously. Indiana State was expected to be one of the two top contenders for the conference crown, perennial favorite Evansville being the other. The Sycamores were 17 and 6 last season and had anticipated an even better record this year. The 75 to 66 loss to a fastly improving SJC squad sort of put a damper on State's plans.

There are three very important reasons for any optimism shown from this corner about the team. Primarily, there is a new attitude on the team as a whole. They believe in themselves. They know they have the ability to beat any team on any given night. They showed this at Alumni Fieldhouse Saturday night. There wasn't a second in that game that there was any doubt to those boys as to the outcome. This is a new attitude on this campus, or at least it hasn't been evidenced in my four years. This belief in themselves is inherent in the process of winning, and as all well paid basketball coaches know, "it's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

The second point is that I am thoroughly convinced that this team is still a long way from measuring up to their full potential. George Post and Fred Farley are still shaking the cobwebs from their year's layoff. Post and Tommy Crowley are just beginning to know each other's moves. Bill Williams, Jim Still and Bill Hayes are going to be a big help in the latter half of the year, when the sophomore mistakes are fewer. Lonnie Brunswick has been injured and there isn't a finer player on the team than healthy Lonnie. All of this, plus the continued fine play of Larry Yeagley adds up to a couple of winning streaks as long as Mike Nixon's hair.

The third point is the fine support of you, the student body of Saint Joseph's College. You stuck with them through the suspected loss to Anderson and you were rewarded with a victory. Indiana State was chased right off the court with "Hate State" cheers. You are doing a good job; keep it up. There will be losses during the year but remember, if the sign of a good team is one that comes back strong after a defeat, then the sign of a good student body is one that backs the team even stronger after a defeat.

PUMA SHORTS

Dear Santa Claus:

Your friendly Sports Editor isn't going to ask for much but there are a few people on campus that may not get a chance to write you, so I'd like to make a few requests for them. I'm sure they've all been good, so if you could help out it would be appreciated.

Mr. Scharf—a football coach that would bring about 30 two hundred pounders with him.

Coach Holstein—Around nineteen more victories to make up for those years of famine and a couple of seven footers to keep him happy for the years to come.

Tom Conrad and Phil Zera—A prepaid insurance policy for their venture with the Vikings and Rams respectively.

Charlie Schuttrow (new head of Sports Information)—A couple more P. J.'s to make his new job easier.

Chuck Tilton (former head of Sports Information)—The Congressional Medal of Honor.

Your Sports Editor—A book on the newspaper business, to save the long-suffering readers of this column.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Several teams in contention for intramural basketball championship

By JOHN O'REILLY

The 1964-65 I.M. basketball season started last night in the Saint Joe fieldhouse. A total of 44 teams will compete in the Round Robin tournament of the basketball program this year. There are eighteen freshman teams which will compete in three leagues. The other 26 teams will comprise the four leagues in the upperclassmen's division. It is far too early to predict a winner although there are two teams which are cited by many as the pre-season favorites. One of these teams is Aquinas Purple Hearts. This team is comprised of some of the men who made up last years Gallagher Jamaco Saints. The Jamaco Saints were considered by many to be one of the finest teams ever to play in intramural basketball. The other team that could possibly take the winner's trophy is the Bennett Megatons. The Megatons have always been considered pre-season favorites in I.M. basketball in the past, but have had some difficulty in acquiring the laurels and respect they have so deservingly earned in I.M. football. In any case, it is too early to speculate on a winner, so good luck to all teams.

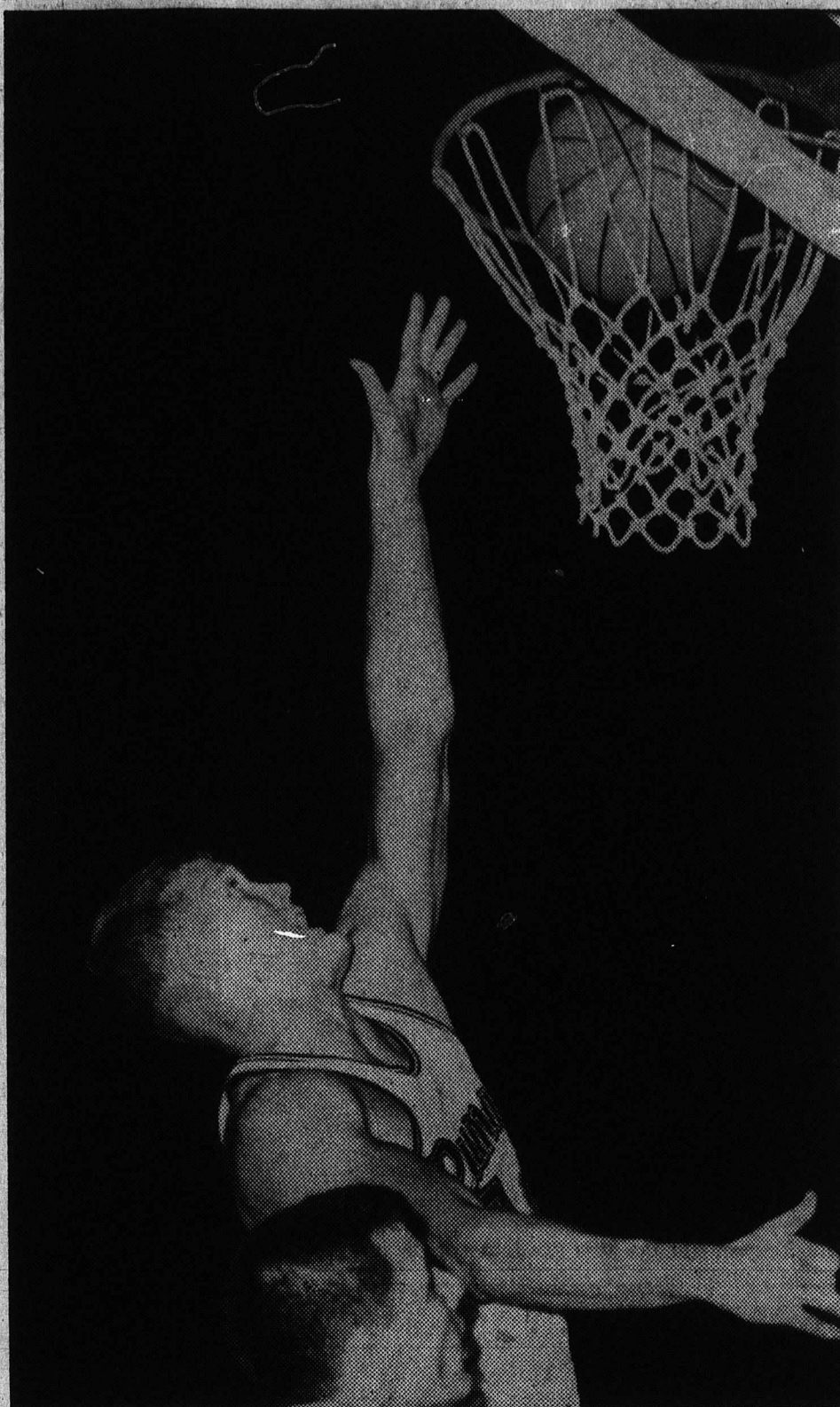
In I.M. bowling, the Bennett Megatons appear to be on their way to their third consecutive title after a somewhat shaky start. The team is comprised of members who have worn the bowling crown for the past two years. Look for them to be the team to beat this year as they appear stronger than ever.

Phil McCauley, representing Bennett Hall, won the free throw contest by sinking 44 out of a possible 50 free throws in the final round. Phil, who has won the contest in previous years, shot far below his normal percentage, but nevertheless captured the crown.

Remember to turn in your table tennis results to the I.M. office as soon as your match is completed. See you next year!

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Up and In



Fred Farley puts in an easy two points against the Sycamores in the game played last Saturday night. (Photo by Shanesy)

Williams leads Pumas to Wednesday victory over Madonna Rebels

By JAMES O'LAUGHLIN

Led by sophomore Bill Williams' twenty-seven points, the Saint Joseph's College Pumas scrambled to a 83-73 victory over lowly Villa Madonna of Kentucky, dropping the Rebels to their fifth loss in as many games while the Joemen ran their string of triumphs to four.

It took the favored Pumas almost sixteen full minutes to open a comfortable lead in the opening half when they jumped from a six point lead to a 42-28 spread with three minutes remaining. But the Cats soon surrendered half that margin due to a stale defense and reckless fouls. VM's Tom Calme, Phil Beasley, and Larry Israel shared a blistering free throw accuracy mark in the waning minutes to send Saint Joe to a breather at half time, the Rebels in arrears by only six points, 45-39.

At the onset of the final period, VM came on strong to knot the score at 51-51. And only until 9:21 remained did the Pumas do some serious thinking about winning a basketball game. A Williams jumper and subsequent free throw merited a three point play and a 63-59 lead, the greater part of which was lost four minutes later due to the crisp inside shooting of Rebel reserves Jim Thelen and Roger Moellering. SJC decided to play things cozy by holding the ball at mid-court, which at first proved highly dangerous as the Kentuckians forced their hosts into silly mistakes to creep within two points of the Hoosiers, 74-72. Still determined that the stall

was the way to victory, the white-shirted Pumas employed effective passing to sneak Tom Crowley, Larry Yeagley, and Paul Zosel under the hoop and six quick insurance points on the fieldhouse clock. A happy but not too well pleased Puma squad trotted to the showers in the waks of an 83-73 victory as Tom Crowley's three-quarter set shot caromed off the backboard and rolled aimlessly towards center court.

Aside from Williams' standout demonstration of picture-book shooting, Zosel, Crowley, and George Post chipped in with 15, 16, and 12 tallies respectively.

Frosh taste victory over Sycamores; led by Broussard

By JIM SAUL

Led by the cat-like Kenny Broussard, the Saint Joseph's freshman team scrambled to a 77-73 victory over Indiana State last Saturday in Alumni Fieldhouse. Broussard scored 27 points, passed off for numerous other baskets, and pulled down eight rebounds from the taller Sycamores.

Indiana State hit their first seven shots of the game and led 15-6 after four minutes of play. Then big John Flick, Bill Biros and Broussard combined for 16 of the team's next 19 points, with a tip-in by Flick giving them the lead 23-22.

The Sycamores went ahead on a basket by Ted Sweatt, but a free throw by Denny Potts and a two-pointer by Tom Grass put the Pumas back in form 26-24. Saint Joe continued to score, stretching the lead at halftime to 45-40.

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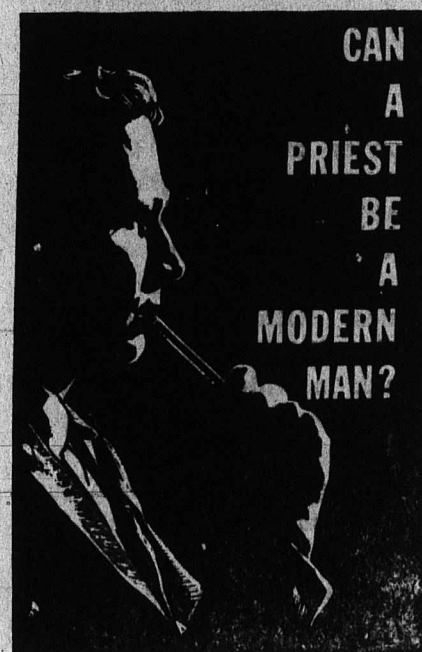
AND today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord."

AND suddenly there was a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

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Ryan, SC Prexy, bears heavy load, is always 'there'

By DAVE FALLAT

He was there again tonight as he has been every night of this school year. Actually, it was an uneventful evening; but he was there just the same. The place was the Student Council office, the man . . . Charlie Ryan, Student Council President. In a sense this describes Charlie as the person he is. The concern and dedication of this man is most evident in the fact that he is always "there." Any attempted estimate of just how much time he spends fulfilling the responsibilities of his office would be an understatement on my part. I guess only he will ever know for sure, but the accomplishments and activities of this council ought to be a fairly accurate measure; and they do nothing but shout of an enormous amount of time and energy.

Charlie graduated from Rye Neck High School in Mamaroneck, New York in 1961. He was active in about every activity offered and was a letterman in all sports. Mamaroneck, however, is not his home now since his family moved to Manhattan during the summer. Speaking of Charlie's family, fellow, he does have a very cute younger sister, Carol, who is a freshman at Duquesne and quite a talented writer.

Academically, Charlie is a history major and has been on the Dean's List throughout his four years here. He is presently carrying 14 hours of which eight are student

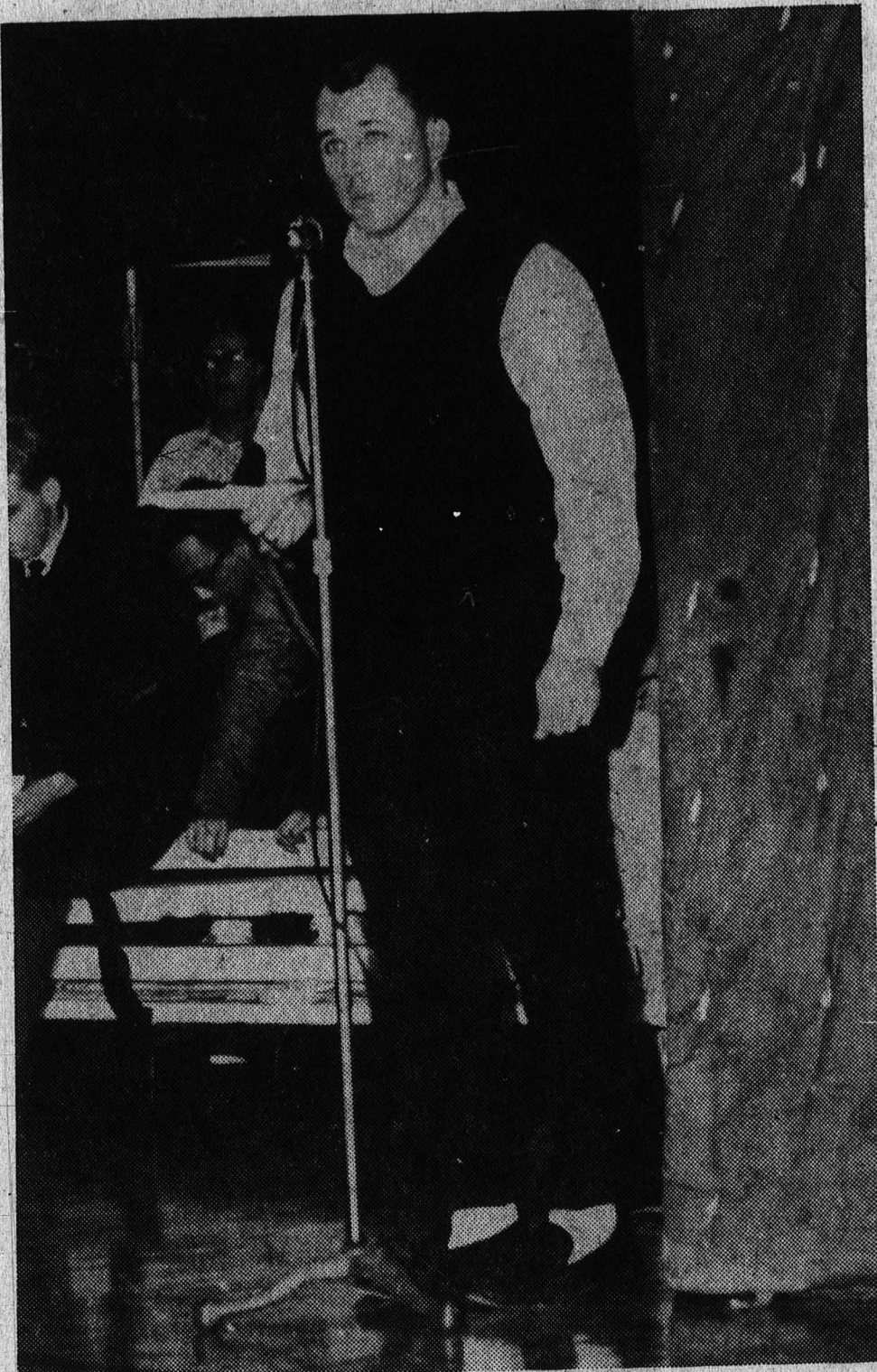
Indiana St. game . . .

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Crowley maintained the Puma attack by banging home pretty jumpers from twenty-five feet away. The scrappy guard kept the IS defense honest with his customary slick ball handling on the fast break in which Bill Williams contributed opportune baskets to send Saint Joe into a commanding 69-61 lead with just 4:40 remaining 'til the pep rally.

Once they regained the ball, Saint Joe employed a casual offense in hopes of drawing the Sycamore defense away from the basket. IS was desperate for points, and so decided to chase the Pumas at the half-court line. George Post took advantage of his quick feet to beat his opponent to the basket on successive plays to push the Pumas to an insurmountable 75-64 lead. Coach Holstein showed his appreciation by clearing the bench, and the Puma backers showed theirs by applauding the likes of Yeagley, Crowley, Zosel, Williams and Post for providing as interesting a brand of basketball as has yet to be seen on the Saint Joe hard court.

TICK—a watch?
TOCK—a ring?
CLUNK*!!
a bell?
Merry Christmas
RUSSELL
Jewelry



Chuck Ryan speaks at a student convocaion. (Photo by Ross)

Frosh B-ball . . .

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The second half opened with baskets by Broussard and Biros to give the Pumas their biggest lead, 49-40. Then all-stars Steve Hollenbeck and Jerry Newsome began cutting the lead with a fielder by Hollenbeck tying it up and a free throw by Newsome putting State ahead 64-63.

With six minutes left in the game, Flick fouled out and Broussard left the game with an injury. Newsome kept the Sycamores in contention, but then Broussard returned to score six straight points to give the frosh a 73-69 advantage.

Newsome finished high for Indiana State with 20 points, and

11 rebounds. After Newsome came Sweatt with 16, John Lyden with 12, and Hollenbeck with 11.

For the Pumas, Broussard was high with 27, followed by Biros with 19 and Flick with 13. Broussard had 16 of the Puma frosh-team's 32 points in the second half.

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teaching and make it necessary for him to get up before 6 a.m. each morning.

A most interesting part of the past few years of his life lies in the traveling he has done. He made it to Florida during both his freshman and sophomore years. Second semester of that sophomore year found him in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, and the following summer he ended up in California where he returned this past summer. This, too, describes Charlie Ryan. He has a habit of actually doing things that other guys only dream about doing, and he carries this habit into everything he does. Lately, however, his travels have been limited to Chicago; but if you've ever met or seen Ellen you can certainly understand why. I guess we could call this Mundelein girl our "First Lady" and very proudly so. Dwayne Hunn, Charlie's roommate and fellow officer, says she sends down great cookies, too.

For Jim ("Curly") Hattermer's sake I have to include the little known fact that Charlie has had a nickname ever since high school—"Bald Eagle." But, Jim, the next time you forget to return Charlie's witch hazel don't forget that the same head wore a helmet for three years and belongs to a guy who played some hard-nosed football for Saint Joe's.

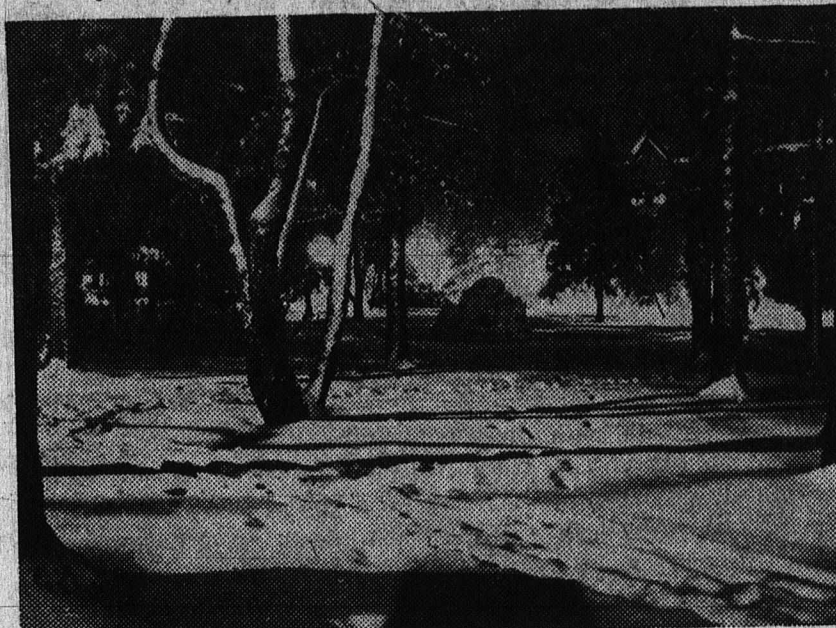
This is the Charlie we know—the person who has led the vanguard of a movement and attitude more dynamic and effective than ever witnessed here before. Let's show him we are behind him and appreciate his efforts which have proved to us that he is surely behind us. There would be no better way than attending the next council meeting and personally helping out whenever possible. If you feel you're too busy, just ask Charlie what his schedule is for any given day.

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